DISPATCH from Washington yesty announces the important fact the court of claims yesterday de- Comments of Sorthern Papers on the against all the claimants to the ausas Hot Springs, and in favor of government. Loring dissented, and red in favor of Rector's claim. The

tory evidences of the growth of our nerce in directions where, the APas always insisted, there is a e 7 rofit awaiting prompt and proper ion to secure it.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Altars and Services at the Leading athelie and Episcopal Churches.

AT CALVARY.

Detroit Post, 18th. vary church on Sunday night was filled and, when every foot of space are applicants for admission, and in Tennessee, relative to the new civil of persons went away disappoint- rights law, as the importance of the subctions than were found there on this cause this charge to be everywhere studion, when clad in the beauteous aractions than were found there on this Easter adornments. Sweet flow- mons unmistakably points to a judicial their parfume on the air; ard with a taste for which the ladies | the law. His argument is undeniably vary are noted, they made beaute-be place of the feet of the Lord. strong and clear. The judge truthfully declared that such crimes as murder, ying their gorgeous hues in proud lancy, or coyly drooping their petals edly surpass in importance exclusions see every curve was grace, they were from theaters and hotels; yet it has nevoprinte ornaments for "the heaven er been pretended that the United States ant with all the comliness their of the fifteenth amendment covers these has given them, glowing with larger crimes, most assuredly, if it covdelicate tints of the young spring, with a soft grandeur even Solomon could not rival, they pure and delicious accessories to cause of the prejudices of color and det of trial and unutterable serwithheld not his attention from claimed for the national government, fair lilies and brilliant flowers but has always been conceded to the to this day adorn the hill-sides and | States. The amendments to the nagreen valleys of Palestine. The tional constitution may confer power us victory of the resurrection was nated to the spectator, by the flood ich light that glowed within the Above the altar blazed radient Bethlehem star; the diffused ancy of the chandeliers, softened by ground glass shades and tapers also, ed in appropriate spots, added gentle lustre, the whole calling up the mind the resplendent beamings of mortality, and the gorgeous scintillaof that city that "had no need of sun, neither of the moon, to shine it, for the glory of God did lighten the civil rights bid is based. It reads as and the Lamb is the light thereof; follows: I the gates of it shall not be shut at by day, for there shall be no light ared the chancel and took up their ces at the lectern and by the altar, organ and the choir added the last arm wanted to complete and perfect general effect. Few who were preswill forget in their succeding years nemory of one happy Easter Sunday ght spent within the walls of Calvary. Ensley, Mrs. T. Anderson, Miss rk and Miss White we must notomit n, as to their skillful fingers id cultivated taste, is owing to the eledisposition of the hyacynths,

d women, youths and maidens, enring with solemn earnestness the ever om gates of the church. AT ST. PETER'S. The decoration in St. Peter's church ere of the highest and most approprie character. The principal or center tar, as well as the two side altars, were stooned with evergreens and flowers the rarest and richest hues obtainable this season. The altar ornaments, ses, chandaliers and drapery were arnged in a tasteful manner, bearing dence of care and labor on the part f the altar society, consisting of the ollowing ladies: Mrs. Moody, Mrs. and 4iss M. Speed, Mrs. and Miss Julia mmes, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Mary Fisher-Mrs. Cocke, Mrs. Babb and Mrs. Namara. The early services at seven ock in the morning were of a solemn nd imposing character, at which the ngregation attended the communion all in a body, presenting a spectacle of ablime devotion and impressive in the xtreme. The services at half-past ten n the morning, generally called high 1388, was celebrated with due solemni-The choir rendered Mozart's great-

ponicas, lilies and other rare and noble

od had prompted generous hearts to

stribute for its Easter adornment.

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"The Twelfth fass in G," with powerful effect, rof. Karch presiding at the organ. The choruses were full in every, respect and well up in their parts, which spoke well for the skill and directorship of the rganist. The solos were well rendered, articularly the "Et Incarnatus," a sorano solo by Miss Jeannie Magevney, with quartette accompaniment, which was sung with much feeling and ex-pression, and characteristic of the high a ship ice-bound about two and a half gree of musical culture the lady en-The solo in the benedictions by s. Miles, was also deserving of comnt, being a difficult movement, and uiring great power and compass of ce, for which the lady is remarkable. isses Miller, Barry, Semmes, Etherige, Blessing and Hotleran, though aving no prominent parts to sing, were ill in good voice and made the choruses everberate. Messrs. Petersen, Gamm, arey, and Tighe, as bassos, sang their sarts well, and the tenors, Messrs. Semmes, Elliott, Cuerrant and Sullisemmes, Eiliott, Cuerrant and Sulli-van, sustained themselves as usual. Du-opened toward the land. We ng the mass Kev. Father M'Garrey surrection of Christ. In the afteroon the choir sang Wilcox's Vespers, soprano solo by Miss Lizzie Miller, Ave Maria," srranged to Millard's as these men were too weak to walk Longing." Mozart's "Magnificat," and the ice would not permit us, on ac-Tantum Ergo," by Berge, "O, Salutar-Dominum" closed the services of the sixth of March, as the only survivors out of the nine. We found nothing to eat

The recent high waters in East Tenor drink on board except molasses. The
in the form of a cyclone and moved
through a small breadth of territory at assee has unearthed Indian bones in ship drifted out with the ice, but we were many places, and the Kingston Tennes-sean thus speaks of discoveries in Roane days, but not able to reach it. We rooting trees, leveling fences and doing was exposed which was adjudged to ship, when we saw a schooner about four wind was accompanied with much rain was in some parts too weak to bear a hail-stones which fell were large, and man, we took a small boat from the ship fell with such force as to wound men

CIVIL RIGHTS.

Late Decision of Judge Emmons,

Detroit Tribune 25th: will be appealed to the supreme that the memphis grand jury concerning the civil rights bill, the Cleveiand Leader says: "Our lawyer readers very well know the legal reputation of Hon. H. H. Emmons, judge of the United States circuit court, that includes jority of our merchants, will on Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennesafter Friday next run one or more sets to Vick-sburg, as the trade may and. The state of the abandoned brig. All expected to die in her; some best lawyers of the circuit, he for many years having stood at the head of his profession in Michigan. He is one of them had lost their senses before reaching her. The brig moved in the profession in Michigan. the most critical lawyers of the day, and his opinion justly carries with it great weight. His mind is purely legal, and we hardly know a judge whose legal opinion would be less swayed by extraneous circumstances, or by the surrounding conditions, than his. He would give a clear cut legal opinion, and if the predelictions of prejudices of the times did not harmonize with such opinion, so much the worse for such predelictions and prejudices. He would give you the law as he understood it, fearlessly and independently."

It is not necessary to direct public atonches placed along the aisles and, when every foot of space charge made by Judge Emmons, of this circuit, to the United States grand jury, er did the church present more | jest and the reputation of the judge will decision against the constitutionality of arson, robbery, assaults, etc., undoubton the day the church cele- government has police power to punish such crimes. Nevertheless the language ers smaller ones; and it is a notorious fact that these larger crimes are often inflicted upon blacks in the south beupon congress to legislate against political offenses, and in defense of political rights, as in the anti-kuklux laws; but the exclusion of negroes from hotels, dently under the power of political regulation, which the judge holds "were matters not only not granted to the general government, but in the constitution itself expressly reserved to the State." The charge quotes that part of

"No State shall make or enforce any day, for there shall be no light | law which shall abridge the privileges | When the bishop and the clergy | or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any | White House, from Washington up. He person of life, liberty or property with-out due process of law, nor deny to any surrounded by pigmies. Rob his speech person within its jurisdiction the equal

protection of the laws." "These provisious," says the charge, "have no application to this subject. They are aimed at the action of the State only, and have no reference to the individual. No State shall make any unequal law. If it does make such a law that law will be unconstitutional, and the courts will declare it null and void. If any State denies to any person the equal protection of the laws in its courts such proceedings will be unconstitutional and void. Congress may, doubtless, legislate so as to provide easy facilities for appeals from State courts to the United States courts. It has done so in nt covering for the altar, the vest- a law passed last winter. But it is apparent that this charge holds that congress has no power to directly legi-late nted for the occasion by two of the | so as to assume police regulations over such effenses as the civil rights law treats of; and its interference at all op of the diocese administered the can only be directed at the State, and its laws and courts, and not at individuals. This, in substance, appears to be the argument of the charge. It comes from high authority. It appears to us that the argument of Judge Emmons is unanswerable as sound law, and that it foreshadows a decision by the supreme court which will declare the civil rights law unconstitutional. The question is no longer one of politics, or of equityit is a question now of constitutional law only-and the courts will decide it as a law question, without fear, favor, or affection, upon entirely disinterested legal grounds. Nevertheless Judge Emmons is of too kindly a nature not to feel regret that the cold and passionless logic of the law may disappoint many warm hopes and expectations, and this regret he gave expression to in closing

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Brave Newtoundland Fishermen Meet Beath on the lee in their Efforts to Save and Succor Shipwrecked Senmen.

BALTIMORE, March 28 .- Captain Jaeger, of the steamship Nurenburg, which arrived at this port to-day, reports that on March 22d he saw a schooner with her ensign at half-mast, when he bore down on her, and was asked to take ten men on board which the schooner had saved from death. Captain Jaeger sent a boat to the schooner, which proved to be the George S. Fogg, from St. Edward's Island. The men reported as follows: "We belong to St. Marys, Newfoundland, and our trade is fishermen on shore boats. On March 2d we saw miles from the coast. We went out to her with a party of thirty-four men, all from St. Mary's. The wind was from the westward, a moderate breeze. Before we reached her we met the captain of said ship in charge of another party from St. Mary's, who took the captain ashore, as he was sick. As near as we could understand, the crew had left the ship the day before. We reached the ship at three o'clock in the afternoon. As night came on we made for the land, after searching the ship, but did not in, sustained themselves as usual. During the mass Kev. Father M'Garrey spent the night on the ice, and had seven men froz in to death during the night. The next day we went on board again. We had to leave nine more out of our number behind us and the ice would not permit us, on account of its weak state, to carry them. "The Easter Hymn and "Laudate Three of these men were picked up by unty: 'On Long Island, a skeleton stopped till the eleventh of March in the a work of general destruction. The ave been a brave of some eight or ten | miles to the eastward of us. As the ice | and hail. Near the Towaliga river, the

ailled at Hot Springs on Saturday night. | night came on a storm of rain and sleet, | of superior size and quality.

and finally snow, incapacitating several of the party, and when morning dawned seven corpses were counted. A heavy The Story of One of the Victims About

mass of ice twenty feet square, floated near, upon which nine of the party got, hoping that it would drift toward the shore, and that they could thus save themselves, but when it had floated three days, during which time six of them died. All in the way of food they had in that time was a small white fish which was frozen in the ice. The eighteen men remaining after the nine floated off made their way back to the abandoned ice for a week in sight of land, and the fishermen were on her ten days. The narrator says he has a family of six children, and some of those who died leave families equally as large. The ten men will be taken in charge by the British consul to-day and sent home.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

The Union and American thus discourses on the oil question: "Governor Porter has poured oil upon the troubled waters of Tennessee journalism. Four Tennessee editors have been appointed oil inspectors. Look out for explosive editorials. R. L. C. White, M. D., E. L. H., O. I.—the which it means Docand Wade of the Milan Exchange, have all 'struck ile.'"

The Shelbyville Commercial says of Senator Johnson, in connection with his recent speech: "He stands to-day, beyond a doubt, the greatest living statesman in America, and it will be but a few fleeting months ere he will be called to fill the highest office in the gift of the people. Tennessee may justly feel a great degree of pride in having such an able and distinguished representative in the senate of the United States—a man who is honored even by his enemies for his ability, integrity and devotion to the

who lives near the depot, died on last Monday. The night following there was a wake at the house of the deceased. Brethren, including a parson, and sisters attended. Sequel of the wake—a small, colored, Beecher-Tilton case. The church trial is now going on in the Zion African church. The 'culled' parson is 'on the ragged edge of despair,' and 'wishes he was dead.' He failed to theaters, cars, etc., are not political of-fenses, but personal offenses, falling evi-will probably come before the courts. Look out for racy proceedings."

Perhaps there are two Democratic papers in Tennessee that will agree with Brownlow's Knoxville Chronicle in the following comment upon Senator Johnfollowing comment upon Senator John-son's late speech: "The two prominent hundred are reported crossing the river points in his speech are egotism and blind prejudice. He labored hard to that a further raid on this place is conpresent himself as a model statesman. | templated, and the Mexican leader of In his own opinion his administration | the outlaws boasted that his bugles will of the national government was superior | sound in the streets of Corpus Christi to that of any of his predecessors in the | when the people least expect it. of its egotism and it is an unseemly skeleton

The Pulaski Citizen says: "A protracted meeting has been in progress at the Methodist church since the fourteenth instant, and is still in progress. The pastor, Rev. A. G. Dinwiddie, has been ably assisted by Rev. Dr. DuBose, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and part of the time by Dr. J. B. M'Ferrin, of Nashville, Rev. George Mitchell, pastor of the Cumberland church, and Rev. J. B. Anderson. There has been a great awakening of sinners, and about en accessions to the church, nearly all of them heads of families and gentlemen of influence in the community. The work still goes on with increasing interest. Prayer meetings are held at ten o'clock each morning and preach-

ing at night. Phil Sheridan is wanted in Knoxville, for the Press and Herald says: "The members of the University base-ball club have been considerably exercised over the receipt of a challenge to play a match game of ball with a club in town composed of negroes, said challenge being signed by 'Charles Eaton, colored, captain.' Yesterday two of the cadets, making some inquiries about 'Charles Eaton,' were shown the veritable 'captain' on Cumberland street. Being approached and questioned, he admitted naving sent the car'lenge. A moment afterward he was measu ing his length in the gutter, and rising up with a scared look out of the whites of his eyes, he went not upon the order of his going, but went at once at break-neck speed away from the vengeful cadets,' The Nashville Union and American

publishes the following as a special from Lebanon on the twenty-fifth: "The murderers of Robert Hamilton, who was shot and killed at his place on Sugg creek, in this county, on the night of the nineteenth, have been arrested and ere now in jail at this place. The hat found near the scene of the murder and alluded to in my former dispatch was the clue to the detection. The hat was thought to be the property of Burr Beggarly, a negro about twenty-five years old living in the neighborhood. He was arrested Sunday, but denied all knowledge of the murder, and was released. The hat was afterward thoroughly identified as his property, and he was re-arrested Monday night. He then confessed that he and another negro named Porter Williamson, about eighteen years old, committed the crime. Williamson was arrested and made the same confession. They say they went to Hamilton's to rob his henhouse, and being discovered by him, shot him to escape. Both tell the same tale, except that each says the other did the shooting. They were tried before a magistrate and committed to be tried at the next term of the circuit court. They were brought here to-day and placed in jail. There is considerable excitement here, and apprehensions that the pris-oners may be lynched to-night are entertained. Hamilton's remains were interred Sunday."

The Macon Telegraph says that if rain were to cease now and fair weather set in, the farmers would find themselves fully twenty days behind with their work. There have not been more than fifteen days since the first of January in which farmers could do anything toward getting their land ready to plant. Corn, which is usually planted during the last week of February and the first week of March, is still out of the ground, with very unfavorable prospects of get-

ting it in at a very early day." Forsyth Advertiser: "On Saturday last a fearful storm visited a large portion of Monroe county. The storm was

THE GREASER RAID.

the Mexican Raid in the Vicinity of Corpus Christi, Texas.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.-The Galveston News special from Corpus Christi, of 'he twenty-ninth says: A letter from the postmaster at Nucces, who was robbed and had his house burned by raiding Mexicans, says "that on the twenty-sixth instant, about four o'clock in the afternoon, while conversing with a man named Smith, I discovered three Mexicans approaching my store. I went into the sitting-room for my rifle, and had secured it when Smith rushed in with a Mexican following him with his gun pointed and prepared to fire when my wife interfered and prevented. He then pointed the gun at me, but I proved too quick for him and saved my life by taking I then aimed at the nearest of the cut-throats in the store, when discovering about thirty outside I did not shoot, knowing my only chance for life was to secrete myself, which I did in the subterranean passage, where I found Smith. The robbers completely sacked my store, packing the valuables in wagons. About this time the mail rider from San Autonio arrived. They took him prisoner and the mail never reached me. Smith now left his hiding tor of Medicine, Editor of the Lebanon
Herald and Oil Inspector. Rhea, of the
Memphis Ledger; White, of the Lebanon
on Herald; En'oe, of the Jackson Sun, place and ran; they gave chase and and witnessed the destruction of my home. The Mexicans left, believing me to be consumed in the flames. My children were shot at twice whi they lay prostrated on the ground from fright, before leaving my store. They had several American prisoners, whom they subjected to the most cruel treatment, stripping some and compelling them to go barefooted before them. One man fainted from exhaustion, was beaten and left on the roadside. "T. J. NOAKES."

One of the leaders was captured and lodged in jail here Saturday. A meeting of the people, held to-day to consid-Greeneville Intelligencer: "An old colored man by the name of Mathes, colored man by the depot, died on last ed; the prisoner arraigned; counsel for ed; the prisoner the prosecution and defense appointed, and a jury impanneled. The evidence showed that the prisoner was guilty of murder, arson, robbery and imprisonment and torture of Americans, and he was sentenced to be hanged and

was immediately hanged. 9:20 p.m.—A citizen of this place has just returned from Mexico, where he went to purchase mules. He visited Monterrey and Malclova and learned that about seven hundred men had left that section for Texas. He thereupon

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

The river is rising rapidly at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania. Wall street, says a New York telegram, was excited yesterday.

At Omaha, Nebrasks, the ice in the iver is rapidly breaking up. An immense meeting was held in London yesterday favoring the release DAIL of Tichborne. An outbreak has occurred among the

miners at Buck mountain and several other collieries in Pennsylvania. Fernand P. Dupart, fourteen years of age, mysteriously disappeared from his home in New Orleans last Saturday. A fire broke out in the State prison at Jeffersonville, Indiana, yesterday, re-sulting in a loss of not over ten thousand

burning building at Benicia, California, yesterday. Several were injured escaping from windows. Dick Johnson shot and fatally wounded Fred Crisp at Webb's grocery in Clarksville, Arkansas, last Thursday.

Johnson was arrested. On the morning of the fifteenth instant a young man named William Webb was struck by lightning and in-stantly killed, in Meigs county, Ohio. United States Treasurer Spinner has resigned, to take effect on the first of July. It is understood in Washington that the resignation was pressed on the

The New York police are after three men with a sharp stick. They swindled the German-American bank of that city out of twelve hundred dollars by means of forged checks.

The incarceration of Wilbur F. Storey of the Chicago Times, for editorial strictures upon the actions of a grand jury, is regarded as a high-handed and dangerous exercise of judicial power. Mr. D. L. Love, the editor of th West Point Citizen, shot and killed Colonel Middleton, editor of the Times, in front of the Citizen office last Friday. The difficulty had its origin in a paragraph in the Times intended as a joke at the expense of Mr. Love.

The trial of John M'Fadden, for the murder of George Blockard, ended yes terday before Esquire Crampton, in Clarksville, Arkansas, and he was convicted of manslaughter. Wm. Bodkin, who was arrested on suspicion o being accessory to the murder, has been released.

Last Saturday evening an unknown man was found dead in a room in the rear of the building No. 168 Tchoupitoulas street, New Orleans, owned by Thos. Malloy. The body was found in a state of decomposition, and from all appearances the deceased must have died several days ago. Last Thursday three negroes stole a skiff about two miles below the mouth

of the Cadron, on the Arkansas river.

Friday they were pursued, being compelled to abandon the skiff, and followed the road down the river within two miles of Palarm, Arkansas, where they were overtaken by three white men, who commanded them to halt, but the negroes fired upon them, killing a Mr. Ware, who was one of the pursuers. Two of the negroes have been captured. Last Saturday a little boy three years old, named Henry Wrenn, whose parents reside at No. 110 St. Charles street, New Orleans, fell from the third-story back gallery down into the yard, and injured himself severely about the head and body. Fortunately for the little fellow, a transom light over a door upon the first floor had been swung out to obtain air in the room, and the fall was partly broken thereby. The head of the child struck the glass light and went through; the weight of the body, however, wrenched the sash off its hinges, carry-ing it to the ground. The little unfortunate was picked up senseless. He is severely injured, but, it is hoped, not

shade. In Colonel Center's bottom, a short distance from town, where formerly glood an Indian mound, numerous skelestons were also expessed, near which were found many arbidgs common amound, night arrow heads, pipes, portions of this morning publishes an interesting to tradition, it was customary to bury with their dead for use when their dead for use when their distance from the population of the little town hard has had many visitors to view them."

Calonel D. A. Butteffield, in a personal difficulty with one of his employees, was struck on the head with a stick and a miled at Hot Springs on Saturday night.

Saturday, April 24, 1875,

It is only within the last ten years had not shelter."

It is only within the last ten years had not shelter. The Sur of the country of the pleaspile in Florida. Experiments have been tried in various parts of the State with only partial success, with the exception of those made in the southern part of it. There will be shelf and all the other country officers who were in any degree reached the happy hunting ground. May be steamer Nurembers. The party are all Irishmen, or of Irish descent, and comprised nearly the entire shie-bodied men of the population of the little town of St. Mary's, New Foundiand. When the population of the little town of St. Mary's, New Foundiand. When the population of the little town of St. Mary's, New Foundiand. When the population of the little town of St. Mary's, New Foundiand, when the population of the little town of bird, the proposal of the population of the successful growth of the population of the section of pineapples is at Key Largo in a survey or, in growth of the population of the survey is a state; thence east large the state of Tennesed City, North Carolina, any state of the mercel estate, to the control of the planters in the county of the earthen on the part of the count of the planters have been trief in warious parts of the State with only part and the exception of the state though and the population of the least ten years the mercel

Sheriff's Sale of Hardware, Etc., AT AUCTION. This Morning, at 10 o'clock, By A. E. Frankland, 195 and 197 Main st.

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hereby notified to meet promptly
at their hall. No. Tal Second street,
this (TUESDAY) evening, at 7½ o''clock for
work in the initiatory degree.
Members of sister lodges fraternally invited.
G. W. L. CROOK, N. G.
W. H. MOYSTON, Secretary.

PUBLIC PRINTING. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at 5 the office of the Secretary of State, at Nashville, until the 5th day of May next, for the Public Printing of the State of Tennessee, and on that day the contract will be awarded to the lowest bidder therefor, under the law.

No bid will be considered at a higher price than is now allowed under provision of the Code, as modified by an act passed Dec. 9, 1871.

Each bidder shail file with his bid a specimen page of let sepress, such as he proposes to employ in executing the public work.

March 25, 1875. CHAS. N. G1BSS,

Secretary of State;
WM. MORROW,

Treasurer;

JAS. L. GAINES; Comptroller; Commissioners of Public Printing. CHANCERY SALE

Real Estate, On Saturday, May 1, 1875.

No. 848.—In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—J. I. Ammonett, ex'r, etc., et al vs. Ed. Burke Pickett et al.

PY virtue of an order of sale made in this cause, on the lith day of March, 1873, minute book 5, page 786, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the county courthouse, corner Main and Poplar streets, Mchiphils, rennessee, on

Saturday, May 1, 1875,

within legal hours, the following describes real estate, to-wit: Situate, lying and being in the county of Shelby, State of Tennessee known as lot 39 of E. F. Stewart's subdivision fronting the east side of the Hernando plank road 35 feet with a depth eastwardly of 25 feet with selections of the state property sold as road 38 feet with a depth eastwardly of 255 feet, and being the same property sold and conveyed to said Pickett by defendant, E. P. Bates, by deed registered in Shelby county, in book No 84, page 138.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of seven and twelve month, purchaser giving bond and security, bearing interest at six per cent. from date; lien retained; equity of redemption barred.

This March 29, 1875.
M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.
By Geo. Mallery, D. C. and M.
Humes & Poston, sols, for compl'ts. mh30 Insolvency Notice.

To the Creditors of George M. Greeley: Having suggested the insolvency of the estate of George M. Greeley, the creditors of said estate are hereby notified to appear and file their claims with James Reilly, Clerk of the County Court of Shelby county, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law, on or before the 10th day of July, 1875, or the same will be forever barred. LOUISE GREELEY, Adm'rx.

宜如果报告: Weekly (postage free) ... Three men perished in the flames of a Weekly (for Clubs of Five or more post-

> Daily (six papers). -THE-

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Well-Digested Summary OF THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

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DAILY AND WEEKLY

The Papers for the People

Office Peoples Insurance Company,
MEMPHIS, March 27, 1875.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of
this Company will be held on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1875, at the Company's office,
for the purpose of electing Seven Directors, to
serve the ensuing year.

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J. A. SIMMONS, Secretary.

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in the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Tennessee.—In the mat-ter of Barbour & Simpson, Bankrupts.—In Hankruptey.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Barbour & Simpson, of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee.

O. WOOUDRIDGE, Assignee.

Memphis, Maren 29, 1875. sale Fancy Groceries. T. B. DILLARD, Cotton Factor.

CHANCERY SALE

Real Estate, On Saturday, April 24, 1875,

No. 651.—John H. Lenow vs. Josephine Cochrane et al.—In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.

By virtue of an order of ale made in this cause, on the 27th day of March, 1875, minute book 6, page 63, I will sell at public auction, to the nighest bidder, within legal hours, in front of the door of the county courthouse, corner Main and Poplar streets, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, April 24, 1875,

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